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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign,-Contradictory reports are received regarding the surrender to the British of Damietta; Fort Ghemileh has surrendered. === The visit of the Czar to Moscow is to enable him to visit the exhibition. = The last of the Irish "suspects" were released yesterday from jail, = A London association has called on the Government to take measures to prevent the importation of Chinese. === An anti-Christian plot has been discovered in

Domestic.-The Republican State Convention at Saratoga completed the ticket by nominating B. Plast Carpenter for Lieutenant-Governor, Charles Andrews for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, and A. B. Hepbarn for Congressman-at-Large. The Democratic State Convention met at Syracuse, and after appointing the committees adjourned till to-day. = Republican nominations were made in Nebraska. - Probable changes in the Cabinet were talked of in Washington. ==== The yacht Wayward, of this city, went ashore in a fog on Wednesday night at Kittery Point, N. II. Tariif Commission met in Chattanooga, Tenn. An explosion of cartridges occurred in a gun store in Springfield, Mass. - Two drivers in a trotting race at Poughkeepsie belabored each other with Board of Education, found that he had done nothing dishonest. - The situation among the yellow fever sufferers in Florida is worse, = The Home Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio, made an assignment.

CITY AND SUBURBAN,-Leading Republicans of pleased with the nomination of Secretary Folger. = Little Phil, Rambler, Pearl Jennings, Ida B., = The corner-stone of the Cornell Memorial has been on the whole wonderfully beneficial Methodist Episcopal Church was laid. number of policy-dealers and lottery-men were arrested. Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains), 87.48 cents. Stocks were more active, but lower, and closed weak and

average, 66383.

love of art that should touch all æsthetic minds and rouse their sympathy. Rather than sacrifice a painting by the great master Murillo, which she values at \$150,000, she allowed herself to be sued for \$238 on an unpaid board bill.

The views which we publish elsewhere, expressed by ex-Governor Morgan, John A. Stewart, Frederick S. Winston and others, show that the Republican ticket nominated at Saratoga will have the support of the best men in this community. They regard Judge Folger as a strong man whose character and ability cannot be impeached. A candidate with such approval has a long start ahead of any opponent that the Democrats may name.

The iron-workers in Pittsburg and the other smoky cities of the West have gone to work again at the old wages. The beginning and the end of the strike are in marked contrast. The men went out with great noise and loud threats of what they would do; they have gone in quietly, thankful to be taken back. They had not the nerve to begin the winter with bare cupboards and empty pockets. The strikers are greatly to be pitied notwithstanding their folly. Bitter indeed must be their reflections when they think of the summer wasted in a struggle in which they now see they had no chance to win. The wisest of their leaders told them so. That makes it worse. They have no one to blame but themselves.

It seems clear that the dispatch directing Mr. French to act as proxy for Judge Robertson was a forgery. It behooves Mr. French to clear his own skirts in the matter; and we are bound to say that the "explanations" attributed to him, so far as we have yet seen them, fail to remove the impression that he knew at the time that he was acting on forged papers. Anything more disgraceful has rarely been heard of in a nominating convention. Mr. French's relations to the President make it especially desirable that he should not be pilloried as a forger; and we hope to see from him something more satisfactory than has yet appeared. The outrage upon Judge Robertson, upon the State Committee and upon the party was as monstrous as it is now seen to have been use-

ponent of it, as it is practised nowadays. More hard to imagine. She talked about poisoning zuts, and she distributed her doses among them | Cathedral, with the tombs of Czars and martyrs,

her locked up long ago. Considering the woman's reputation, Mr. Feest's course in consulting her about his wife was odd, to say the least. He ought to be punished anyway for making his wife the receptacle of another woman's nostrums. Promiscuous doctoring at the suggestion of anybody who has a pet remedy is stupid enough when one takes the doses himself; but when one experiments on his wife with them his conduct is criminalor if it is not, it ought to be.

The dish of crow which was set before the Democratic Convention at Syracuse was not his organization control, and they feel that the party cannot get along without them. Dissensions among the Republicans cannot be admitted to the convention, the crow resulting stomachic disturbances would allow. The appointment, after much talk, yesterday, of a committee to consider the matter preparations are made. But, as Mr. Peckham soberly remarked when some of the delegates were uttering a protest at the nauscating dish before them: "What is said here is of little pertance."

REPUBLICAN ADVANTAGES. The Republican party will go into the political contest this fall with one great advantage. The business and industry of the country are distinctly reviving. A degree of stagnation which few were disposed to recognize did, indeed, follow the partial failure of crops last year. The worst of it has been felt this season, even after it had become certain that the yield this year would be large. At that period there was a natural disposition to criticise Republican financial management. Failure to reduce taxation was blamed, and persistence in silver coinage, and the new disturbance of public creditors by refunding at 3 per cent, and excessive expenditures. Democrats found many listeners, six weeks ago, when they argued that all the evil consequences of a short crop had been aggravated by Republican errors in legislation. But the situation is now very different. Commerce sees an open sea before it. Industry can count upon full employment at fair wages. The strikes have ended; the war in Egypt has not drawn much money from this side; the mischievous effects of silver coinage are still partly concealed; and the month of September us nearly passed without serious disturbance in the money market. General prosperity always helps the party

that is responsible for legislation. Nobedy whips, --- The American Gynecological Society can gain any votes by clamoring against the met in Boston, = A number of iron mills at tariff or the internal taxes, when business is Pittsburg, Penn., resumed work, = The com- brisk and labor is well employed. The real mittee to investigate charges against the Rev. B. errors of Republican management, though G. Northrop, secretary of the Connecticut State | perceived by intelligent voters, are regarded with comparative calanness when it is realized that in spite of all errors the country is wonderfully prosperous, and that the mistakes that have been made have not been as unreasonable or proved as disastrous as many were the city yesterday declared themselves much disposed to consider them. Men can look at the situation with cooler reason when they have a certainty of a good breakfast the next George McCullough and Ike Bonham won the day. Business men are inclined to be less Coney Island races. = The Coroner's inquest in captious about minor faults when their daily the Little Falls (N. J.) poisoning case was continued. | receipts bear witness that the Republican policy

to the country.

lience it will be hard to win Democratic votes from popular dissatistaction this year. The prevailing feeling is a just one-that the Republican party means to de its best, and THE WEATHER.-Tribuye local observations in- has done, on the whole, incomparably better dicate cloudy and partly cloudy weather, with than any other the country has ever seen, occasional rains and slight changes in temperature. | though it has not been entirely free from er-Temperature yesterday: Highest, 72°; lowest, 61°; rors. It is well to remember that confidence in Republican financial and industrial management has been for years the mainstay of the The Russian Countess who appeared in the party. It has dissatisfied many at times by its Marine Court, charged with contempt, showed a | conduct in other respects, but the Capital and the Labor of the Nation have both rallied to sustain it in every emergency, because it has made life easier and the rewards of effort larger for every worker in the land, with the brain or with the hands. Capital has been pretected by a resolute defence of public faith and by stern rejection of all communistic measures. Labor has been protected by a tariff devised for that express purpose, by a free homestead law, and by a complete restoration of the currency to a hard-money basis. It will be hard to convince the people that they ought to throw the Republican party away, so long as they are reminded of its real merits every day by their profits and their

> The Democratic party has a difficult path to tread. Its voters are largely hostile to the policy which the Republicans have pursued, and yet they are forced every day to confess that Republican measures have given them exceptional prosperity. The past year has been one of unusual trial. The losses caused by a single period of drouth exceeded the entire cost of some great wars. France paid Germany a thousand millions, and the whole world wondered that its industry and trade were not prostrated. This country lost, directly and indirectly, more than half as much, and yet has been hardly interrupted in a career of the most wonderful prosperity ever witnessed. These things have weight with the voters. They come home to the private interests of every citizen. It will not be easy to obtain a vote for the overthrow of the Republican policy at a time when general presperity lights up the sky for every class

> > A SPECTRE AT A CORONATION.

Moscow, the White Stone city of the Czars, is witnessing an incongruous spectacle. After a protracted period of vacillation and delay, the uncrowned Romanoff creeps into the historic capital to snatch by stealth a crown unclaimed by any rival and rightfully adjudged his own. The day and the hour for a ceremonial once attended with barbaric splendor and imperial pomp are still unnamed. The Patriarch's sacred oil is either to be secretly dispensed, or the imperial purple and the diadems of Kazan, Poland and all the other Russias are to be shuffled on and off Poisoning is certainly a lost art if Mrs. with indecent haste. When the Romanoff is Sally Story, of Little Falls, N. J., is an ex- once crowned, assassins permitting, he will go out as quietly and as quickly as he came. He bungling work than she has done it would be will be ill at ease, preoccupied, perhaps even timorous, until the Kremlin, with the traditions her neighbors as freely as if they had been and associations of six centuries, and the

thought she was insane they ought to have had of inglorious seclusion. With fear and trembling he will take his crown, and then lose no time in seeking a less conspicuous place of refuge than the historic pile wherein are celebrated the glories of his race and their victories over Tartars and Poles. Thus will the Czar be crowned in the second year of his reign-by stealth, in unseemly haste, and with much of the traditional pomp and pageantry left out.

The new-crowned Cæsar was temporarily released from vulgar fear of viclent death. It was not until his crimes made him odious or his reign had given cause for palace intrigue or military revolt that his life hung on the caprices of a jealous mistress, a covetous slave or a restless to be swallowed the first day nor without great | pratorian guard. Pertinax, drawing his robe reluctance. Even with harmony as a sauce, about his head, was butchered by his soldiers Tammany and John Kelly cannot be disguised a few weeks after he had been proclaimed as a tempting morsel for the convention. It | Emperor, but he had been forced to take the is not only crow, but very old crow; and the purple, so that violence preceded his accession fact that it has been refused with disgust since to the throne. The Roman custom was to 1879 makes it no more appetizing. But it welcome the coming and speed the departing seems likely to go down. Some of the country | Casar. Nero was deserted even by his servants delegates and those from Brooklyn look at the in his last days and forced to stab himself in forty thousand votes which John Kelly and order to avoid slow torture at the hands of his enemies, but at the opening of his reign he was a most popular prince. Commodus, who degraded the purple by taking part in gladiacounted upon. They see no chance of spoils torial contests and training for prize-fighting, without Tammany-and not much with her. and whose life was plotted against by wife and That is the rub. If success were perfectly sister, soldiers, senators and ruffians, was sure after Tammany had been forgiven and welcomed by a succession of fetes on his first journey to the capital, and when he reached would be eaten with as much of a smile as the his destination all Rome went out to proclaim him Emperor. Alexander III. has not made himself odious by his crimes, yet unlike the Casars he is not allowed the honors of a corohas delayed the dismal feast while the final nation without being harassed by a morbid dread of assassination. Even with regiments massed in the streets, with detectives swarming about his bed-chamber, and with the movements of his household studiously concealed about 4,000 in a year when the Democratic account; it is what we do that is of im- as the most impenetrable of state secrets, he remains in a state of apprehension and terror which finds a parallel in Caligula's sleepless nights and solitary wanderings in his palace. The Casars who have been named were monsters. Alexander III. is an average Romanoff, not deficient in generous traits and good intentions. Yet he lives in an atmosphere of electric suspicion. A faithful servant, meeting him in a park, and raising his hand only to doff his cap, is liable to be shot dead by an fession and the confidence reposed in his charimperial guardsman concealed in the shrub- acter as a jurist, while the influential faction

Madonna to offer his prayers there in accordweek. This is the celebrated icon which Mr. Wallace says is held in peculiar veneration in his head and crosses himself when he passes ought not to be thrown away. the chapel, and the icon is regarded as a tutelar divinity by thousands of households. The Czar respects the religious usages of his subjects and shares in large measure the uitra-Muscovite spirit which distinguishes Moscow from St. Petersburg-the enthusiasm for National customs and the reaction against the religious life and political ideas of the ancient capital, and will be reverently and enthusiastically welcomed by the mass of the population. But the brutality of a corrupt to the Jerseyman; and it is a harvest which apprehension and suspense east long shadows across the Cathedral pavement where the Trom Sandy Hook to Cape May mushreligious ceremonials or state pageantry.

FINISHING AT SARATOGA.

Lieutenant-Governor seemed to follow that the winter months the hotels at some of the of Judge Folger as naturally as dessert fol- resorts are crowded, physicians having lows dinner. It was a part of the same per- discovered that the air of this coast is formance. Mr. Carpenter made Judge Fol- as mild and curative as that of Nice and ger's nomination possible, and the Judge's Mentone. There is no reason why these resorts reached. The Judge and Secretary Folger is the problem of drainage. The soil, being have been intimately associated for many sandy, is porous as a sponge, and absorbs all ears, and that one should follow in the steps of the poisonous matter from the surface, transconvention controlled by their triends, was to malarious fevers which have broken out be expected. Mr. Hepburn, for Congress- at Scabright, Ocean Grove and elsewhere. The man-at-Large, belongs to the same wing, is problem of proper drainage is rendered more respectable and has been useful.

The Republican platform is up to the average. It reasserts briefly the well-understood posiliquor traffic, pure elections, and the necessity no dodging in regard to the River and Harbor bill out of deference to anyone's feelings. The Republicans of the State, as a whole, condemn the measure and approve the veto, and do not hesitate to say so. The commendation of the Governor's administration is only just, even if it should strike some voters as strange considering the outcome of the convention. The praise of the President is a trifle more hearty than that for the Governor, as was to be expected in a convention organized by the President to defeat the Governor. The utterence on the question of Free Canals will strike most readers as a palpable dodge; and yet, what better could the Convention do when one half its constituents favored and the other half opposed the proposed Constitutional Amendment?

AN IMPORTANT JUDICIAL ELECTION. A special election of a Justice of the Supreme Court for the Second Judicial District is made necessary this year by the retirement of Justice Gilbert, who has attained the age of seventy. It is a position of more than average importance, as the Second District includes the County of Kings and the populous and litigious City of Brooklyn. Many big suics which would otherwise be brought in New-York County and the First Judicial District are instituted in Kings County because of the crowded state of the calendar here, and hence the importance of the Second District is increased.

The Second District is composed of the following counties, casting in 1878 for the candidates for Judge of the Court of Appeals the following votes:

Counties.	Danforth,	E. Bradley, D.
Dutchess Kings Orange Putuam Queeus Richmond Beckland Suffolk Westchester	33,357 7,417 2,073 4,838 2,295 2,403 4,414	6,324 39,335 6,745 1,204 6,446 3,089 2,567 4,460 7,504
Total Democratic majority.,	74,293	77,677 3,384

In the last Presidential year, when the vote as usual was large, the total in these nine counties for Judge Folger was 108,613; for Judge Rapallo, 113,644. At the same time Justice Cullen, a popular Democrat, was elected by a majority of only 2,800 votes, showing a lack of interest in the minor contest. The coming election is most likely to call out about the same vote as that given in detail above, and the result will largely depend upon the in a free and easy manner. Unless they are left far behind, and he can return to a life | character of the candidates put in the field.

It will be seen that Kings County casts about one-half the total vote, or as much as the other eight counties combined. In the conventions of the two parties Kings County has one less than a majority of all the delegates. This is equivalent to a working majority as conventions are usually run. Kings County will, therefore, in all probability name the candidates for each party. Mr. Winchester Britton is the only prominent lawyer among the Democrats who has been seriously mentioned as a probable candidate; he is a special favorite of "Boss" McLaughlin, the Democratic leader in Kings; and it is confidently asserted by his friends that he will have the nomination without serious opposition. General Benjamin F. Tracy, now on the bench of the Court of Appeals by appointment, is spoken of by the Republicans, and there has been suggested no opposition to his nomination if he desires it, as his friends say he does.

As between these two probable candidates General Tracy can be elected. He is exceptionally popular in Kings County. His manly and disinterested course last year in withdrawing and in securing the withdrawal of Mr. Ropes from the Mayoralty contest and thus uniting the Republicans upon Seth Low as a candidate for Mayor, won the unqualified approval of all men of his party and will secure for him, if nominated, the active support of the Young Republicans, who have become a strong power in the politics of Kings County. General Tracy has not only the general confidence of his party, but of his profession, and his fitness for the bench is unquestioned. Mr. Britton's ability is not doubted by anybody, though his fitness may be; but his popularity may well be questioned. He was returned to the office of District-Attorney after having been removed trom it by a majority of only majority in Kings County was 13,000. Since that time the Democratic majority of Kings on State issues has been reduced to about 1,100, and on local issues, such as the coming contest will be, the Republican majority has run up to 4,500. Many Democrats will not support Mr. Britton because of his past and present relations to "Boss" McLaughlin. Many of the better class of Democrats will vote for General Tracy because of his high standing in his proof the Independent Democrats will support Alexander III., arriving at Moscow with his bim because of their feeling against the Ring. Empress, hastens to the chapel of the Iberian | The Republicar, in other words, can poll more than his party vote, while the Democrat is in ance with the old-time custom in coronation | disfavor even with many of the old machine managers of his faction. There seems to be a good opportunity to secure another Republican Moscow. Every orthodox Russian uncovers success in a very important district; and it

REALTHY SUMMER RESORTS.

The New-Jersey Board of Health has begun the examination of the sanitary condition of the seaside resorts along its coast. It is a necessary work for New-Jersey, both humanely and financially. The summer boarder is now European influences. He is in sympathy with a more profitable crop in that State than sweet potaloes or whortleberries. It is a harvest which has only grown up within the last ten years, and which yields millions of capital bureaucracy and habits of systematic repres- will as rapidly disappear if these very sion and arbitrary arrest have educated and | measures of precaution which are now inauguarmed terrorists even in Moscow. Suspicion, rated by the Board of Health are not carried

coronation scene will be enacted. Nihilism is room cities have sprung up, many of them an evil spirit which cannot be exercised by under the patronage of some religious body; an enormous amount of capital has been invested all along the coast. Land which ten years ago would not sell at \$5 per acre now is The nomination of B. Platt Carpenter for eagerly bought up at thousands. Even during friends returned the compliment. Judge Au- should not succeed, and the New-Jersey coast drews's name came up as naturally, when the prove a convenient and close sanitarium for this city and Philadelphia, but one, and that the other up the ladder of pronotion, in a mitting it to the wells. Hence the typhoid and difficult by the tidal streams which return all decomposed and noxious matter to the shores. It is a difficulty easily overcome, however, tion of the party in this State touching the if taken promptly and energetically in hand, Civil Service, the tariff, honest money, the as the State is beginning now to do. The native population along the coast are the of properly restricting the influence and power purely conservative kind who hold on inof combined capital and labor. There was exorably to the pig-pens, open drains, foul smells, decaying fish and other abominations of their ancestors as to precious heirlooms. A few stringent laws will be necessary to teach them that their pure sea gir is their only valuable capital, out of which they can make a comfortable living if they will keep it pure.

The condition of Newport shows, however, the damage done to life and property by temporary neglect of trifling and simple orecautions-and this in a place which numbers among its citizens some sanitarians whose reputations are National.

Nothing could be more significant of the depth and reality of the good fe ling existing between this country and England than the names of the men who are united on the Lonefellow Memorial Committee. The Archbishops of Dublin and York, the Duke of Westminster, Helman Hunt, Thomas Hughes, Froude and others, as representatives of English art and literature, have joined to pay friendly honors to this most friendly of authors. Even the memory of the genial, kindly poet seems to soft n the atmosphere and to awaker humane brotherly feeling. The Memorial Fund in this country is not bringing as eager a re sponse, we are sorry to say, as was expected. This is not from lack of any cordial popular appre ciation of the poet who is and always has been the favorite of the masses, but because the American people have an inherent distaste to memorials, mon ments or any sort of elegiac mementos. The coun try is filled with half-built piles of masonry and un finished statues in honor of great men. We hope but are not confident about this one.

PERSONAL.

Henry G. Burnett, secretary of the London Stock Exchange, is expected to visit the New-York Stock Exchange to-day.

It has been decided to remove the remains of Colonel Mills from the Capitol Park, in Albany, where they now rest, to the Rural Cemetery, and to place over them a handsome granite monument.

Annie Louise Cary, according to Mr. Raymond, her husband, has entirely recovered the use of her voice. This will be good news to the many friends of this gifted singer,

When Solon Chase was asked recently if the Fu ionists in Maine were dead, he replied: "Well, I don't know; some people don't know when they are dead."

Attorney-General Brewster is in Newport, where he hopes to be able to finish his weil-earned vacation, so long delayed by official duties in Washing-

At his home at Mansfield, Ohio, Senator Sherman lives in a fine house built on an eighteen-acre lot in the outskirts of and overlooking the city. In front of the house the ground is laid out in lawns and drives, while at the rear are large gardens and an love

orchard, which are Mr. Shetman's especial pride. There are hundreds of apple, pear and peach trees and grape vines in the orchard, all of which bear luxuriantly. None of the fruit is ever sold, but among the peop recepte of the city it is freely distributed by the basketful to those who have no fruit and are unable to buy.

Professor Blackie's successor in the chair of Greek in the University of Edinburgh will be selected next month. There are many eager candidates for the place, including Dr. Donaldson, who was not long age appointed to Professor Blackie's old chair in Aberdeen. A notable feature of the competition is the number of candidates who hall from the Eng-lish Universities. It was not so in past years. When Professor Blackie was elected to the Edinburgh chair, thirty years ago, not a single compet-itor from Oxford or Cambridge obtained a vote, nor, indeed, did any member of either of those Universities make any serious effort to obtain the

The Rev. Mr. Lansdell, whose book on Siberia has attracted much attention, was recently arrested by the police in that country and brought back to St. Petersburg, where he succeeded in getting released. He had started on a missionary tour, and was distributing Bibles among the people. These the police mistook for incendiary Nihilistic propagandas, and it is said toat the Chief of Police under whose supervision the arrest was made plumed himself on the achievement, and sent to the Cara kom-bastic dispatch, announcing the capture of the head-centre of the Nihillat organization, with vol-umes of by-laws, roll-books, etc., in his possession, which proves the policeman to have been a sad-truant in his Simulay-school days. truant in his Sunday-school days.

Mile. Jeanne Bernhardt is apparently no less capricious than her illustrious sister. Not long ago the was announced to play the title role in Sardou's Dors," at Bordeaux. She got through the first act well enough, but had some misgivings as to the rest. So, as soon as the curtain dropped, she stole, unnoticed, down to the doorkeeper's room, borrowed there a bonnet and shawl, and then, without a word of notice or explanation to the manager, out a word of notice or explanation to the manager, made off and spent the remainder of the evening wandering about the quays and by streets of the city, "studying human nature," Of coarse the luckless manager had to dismiss the audience and refund the money at the box-office. Next day the actress took a dose of laudanum, and her life was narrowly saved by the use of emetics.

Marshal Serrano recently caused a great political ensation in Spain by the announcement that he was willing to become Prime Minister to King Alfonso, it invited by that monarch to form a Capinet, in the event of Senor Sagasta's failing to carry out the reforms demanded by the Radicals. This is deemed significant, inasmuch as hitherto the Mar shal has kept strictly apart from active politics since the Bourbon restoration in 1875, only showing the present Liberal Administration occasions favor by his vote in the Senate on a few important divisions. He now declares his confidence in the possibility of bringing the most important portions of the democracy over to the hearty support of the dynasty, if Allouso will consent to the reestablish-ment of the democratic constitution voted in 1836 and accepted by Amadeus, but set aside together with universal suffrage by the first Cortes after the

Captain Mayne Reid, whose utterances are usu

ally marked by the sturdiest independence of popular whims, does not hesitate to express plainly his opinion of Cetewayo's visit to England and the coddling he there received. "Cetewaye," he recently wrote, "seems to me to be somewhat shabbily treated in Loudon, as regards his board and lodging. An humble domicile in Melbury-road is not much of a residence for royalty; and from what I read his unvarying diet, both at breakfast and dinner, consists of but three courses-beef, with a following (not accompaniment) of polatoes, and : wind-up with boiled beans. Surely his sable majesty must have fared as well, if not better, in his mid but on the banks of the Unvolosi'...
What a dexterous diplomat this mountain of royal
fat, bone and sinew has shown himself! Oute as
any dealer in wooden nutmers ever known in Conlat, bone and sinew has shown himself! Cute as any dealer in wooden nutmegs ever known in Connecticut! How eleverly he has drawn the offer feather of flattery over everyone worth anomaling, from the Queen downward, giving Gladstone a double coat of it, as though well aware it would stick! Neither the honey-tonguel Beaconsheld, nor the 'judicious bettle-holder,' Falmerston—not even the 'People's William' himself—could have done it more defily."

GENERAL NOTES.

Seventy-six courses of stone, making 152 vertical feet, have been laid since work recommenced is cornest upon the Washington Monument. It has not nore are to be added, the workmen are still far from seeing the end of their labors.

Devout people who followed the reported proceedings of the Liberal League during its recent congress at Walkins with the fervent exclanation. "How long, O Lord, how long!" will find cold comferin the announcement that that was the meeting of merely a State organization, and that the National Lib eral Learne is to hold its annual Congress in St. Loui at the en, of this month.

Irish hotel-keepers are having a hard time of it this year. One of them has written to a Landon newspaper complaining that the most pleanesque part (Treland are almost deserted. He is aware that the

Last Monday a marriage was celebrated in Madawaska, Me., with much festivity and enjoyment, in spile of circumstances which would have cast a gloon the son of Verial Du Peur, who for many years has been ferryman near Little Falls on the upper St. John. Lat rocure some liquor wherewith to enliven the next day the other side, and is supposed to have been drowned. The son produced another beat and a search was made, but no trace of the old ferryman was found. The next day the welding programme was carried out with great on limits as in, to which the mystery of the previous high seemed to give additional zest.

The good fruits of Canada's Indian policy were shown in a striking way a week ago when a larg pody of red men met to dedicate the council-house which the Missisaguas have erected on their reservation. Missisaguas, who now number only 220 persons, own 2,000 acres of land divided into fifty-nere farms, and all under cultivation; they contatain a church and a school and have \$260,000 in the Government funds. Thinking that their prosperity entitled them to the convenience a council-house in which to transact their business, they creeted a peat and comfortable building, and asked their The end of the great Pittsburg strike was

enthusiastically welcomed by the general public as well as by most of the strikers. When the vote by which the delegates of the Annigamated Association agreed to ac sept the old rates, was posted on the bulletin boards of the Pittsburg newspapers on Tuesday, evening crowds of people quickly enthered and the general joy and satisaction were ardently expressed. The Commercial Gazette declares that since the days when President ively interest in that which was spread before their ves. " Until the falling rain drove the crowds home the bulletin was the centre of attraction on Fifth-ave.

Men read and reread B, wondered overly, and talked

nhout it to persons whom they never had seen before.

Men who wouldn't know the difference between a paid
ding furnace and a guide null copied the fagures and

walked away satisfied. Everybody wanted to see the

result, and the next wish of the multitude was to tell it to

some one else. Gessin on the Democratic permarks or

mny other subject fell flat. The great from strike was at

an end, and that was the only topic that Pittsburgers

cared to talk about." Sergeant Murdock has sent to The Wisconsin

State Journal from the Point Barrow Signal Station a de-scription of winter life at the northernmost point of the literally every-day occurrence as to add to rather than break the monotony of the winter nights. Soon after uminous arch appears in the northeast, shining with soft, steady white light, and occasionally scraling up, es-pecially from the northern end, a few pale transitory eached the zenith and passed it, and the display is at its height. From the northern horizon streaks of brilliant smoke of a great fire. As they streak near the zenith they spread and shift, now forming a flery whirlpool

Ing from the north to the south with the rapidity of light-ning. The colors are intensified, the rose becomes erim-son or even blood-red, and the green a clear, transparent emerald, while occasionally flashes of a delicate peach color chase one another across the sky. The aurora has now reached its height, and will soon finde, possibly to he

POLITICAL NEWS.

The most harmonious Republican State Con. rention which has convened this year so far was the one held in Connecticut. It nominated a ticket satisfactory to the whole party and adjourned without leaving any pitterness behind.

Congressman Bayne will have no Democratic propert in the XXIIId District of Pennsylvania, and nless an independent candidate of some stripe enters the field he will receive a unanimous reelection. This is a creat complanent to Mr. Bayne in a State where point al divisions are so sharply drawn as they are in. Pena-

Senator Ferry takes a hopeful view of the situation in Michigan. He believes that the Republic ans will elect a solid delegation to Congress and have rom 20,000 to 25,000 majority in the State. perance question, he thinks, will have no effect upor the result, as both the Republica's and Greenback platforms gronounced in favor of submitting the question to has acopte.

Senator Hoar's address at the opening of the Massachusetts Republican State Convention is regarded as an indication that he will make no more apologies for ds course in Congress, but will confront his critics and return blow for blow. He was understood as throwing down the gauntlet when he remarked: "I have som these faces before; they are faces into which I am neither afraid nor ashamed to look."

The Republican split in the Hild District of Wisconsin will doubtless lead to the loss of a Congress-man if it is not healed. The two candidates are George I Hazelton and E. W. Keyes. Neither will withdraw in favor of the other, and the only way out of the difficulty is for both to withdraw in favor of a new man. Mr. Keyes has intimated his willingness to accept such a compromise, and should Mr. Hazelton constant also the district can be saved. A rumor comes from Georgia that Alexander

H. Stephens was threatened with defeat by the Boursons if he did not after the liberal tenor of his specches, his remarks. So great has been the alteration in this respect that The Macon Telegraph, the chief organ of the Bourbons, which refused to support Stephens when he was nominated, has come out in favor of his election. It says it can consistently do so, as he has fluxily got assorthe Democratic platform.

Both parties are making a vigorous connect Bishee is fighting to retain his seat, and treated Pinley wants an election as a salve to his wounded honor for being ousted from the present Congress. The Republican meetings are usually the better attended. The most actice-side point about the speeches of the Democratic andidate is dis request for a fair vote and an honest count, and has state next that he will sever his competion with his party if it makes any political assessments.

The attempt to terrorize the colored voters of Alabama by hanging Jack Turner in Choctaw County neems to have fatied. The apathy among the white Democrats still continues. Says The Mobile Register; "This list Congressional District is in grave danger Judge Luther Smith is no mean adversary. What are he Democrats doing ! We tell them plainly that unless a ricorous canvass is at once entered upon and prose-cuted vigorous; until the day of election, the district will be lost. If such apathy as prevails in this district should exist in others, we may winness the defeat of Herbert, shelley and Pryor. The loss of these four dis-tricts would mean the loss of the Legis state in 1884."

The Ohio Democrats in anticipation of a delory in the State next month have begun already to livide the spoils. The Cincinnati Enquirer says that there is a contest as to who will be Newman's chief there is a contest as to who will be lerk, and us to who will have the other clerkship in his dice." The same paper admits, however, that there is to harmony to space in the party's controlls. It says:
"The Bemocrats are united on their issues, but there

Senator Voorhees made a weak and longwinded effort to answer Scuator Harmon's speech in Indianapolis last Monday evening. He treet to richnile his colleague's attitude in favor of civil service reform and said that he hoped to live to recommend a good many Democrats to positions under a Democratic Administration. On the pre-fettien question he defended his party's position, which, as he defined it, seems to be his party a position, which, as he defined it, seems to be that the people should be allowed to decide the quistion for themselves but must not be given the opportunity to do so. He then ricel to explain why he favored the Kivre and Kirrhor bill, and concluded by chamber fit the Democratic purty an equal share in the super sales of the relation and the sole honor of putting the presen-each on a par with gold.

PUBLIC OPINION.

POLITICAL PREFERENCE NOT ALL OF LIFE. There are human interests of some impor-sortests of the day. I so happens, however, that at the creeks thought and in newspaper discussion the day is a happens, however, that at the creeks moment these fatter overshalow the others in optimal thought and in newspaper discussion. But it is call to bear in mind the fact that it is not all of life if course political normalities to one's mind.

WHY GENERAL BUTLER WAS NOMINATED

WHI GENERAL EUTLER WAS NOMINATED From The Boston Post (Dem.)
We do not propose to waste our time and space to prove that General Burlier is a conspicuous revenue retermer, for we do not believe that he is. He is not nominated to advance the principles of the party in their na tomal application. He is nonlinead because the dry rot in our local politics is roug to spread insufficience to the entire originalism of our State Government, unless some man like General Butler alrests in cancerous progress.

MR. BLAINE AND THE VIRGINIA COALITION.

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Prom The Chicago Tribuse (Rep.)

Mr. Blaine cleanly does not overrate the inconsistency of the Republican party after making the concept of 1880 on the express ground of maintaining public faith under all circumstances and as opposing repullation at all times, in all forms, and under all circumstances, in less than a year after openly making an affiance defensive and agreessive by which the Kepublican party or Virginia should unite with a raction of the bemocracily party, that faction being a faction on the sole and exclusive policy of repushating the field of the State. This action was advocated at the time on the ground that it seemed a temporary success of the Bombons in Virginia and a temporary success of the Republicans in the Sanate; but the Republicans had everything to cook by as alliance with republicans and nothing to gain of a perminent character. The Rendjusters are not Republicans, and the Republicans of a whole State loave ceased to exist. In his protects are inst this proceeding Mr. Basine will have the hearty sympachy of all those Republicans who are not prepared to sacrible or barter, principles we secure a temporary and too often costly cad.

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From The Algebra Eschip Journal.

The issues before the people of the Stato overshadow the personality of any candidate, he it ever so utractive. We have reached a stage of pointeral progress where voters feel it does day to separate the private from the public qualities of their nonalness. Plan words are best. The saratoga Convention has signally falled to respond to the scrittment of the Republical party. The convention which evolved the nonlination of Felger has tright from the choice of the intended and incupable chartman, was not the convention which the people elected at the primaries. We regret that we are not able to believe that Judge Folger can be elected. Short as the interval between his nonlination and this ulterance has been, we have heard enough from Albany and the State at large to convince us that, however sincerely and vigororsly officeholices hay move to make it unanimous?" and pledge a cordial and sold party support, Judge Folger will not receive the votes of the entire Republican party.

ABOUT JUDGE FOLGER From Gath in The Ciacianati Enquirer.

It is very hard at this time to conjecture the

It is very hard at this time to conjecture the extent of the opposition in the ke publican party is such a respectable homination as that of Foger would be. There is nothing in the older history of the man flat would justify a Republican in boliting from him. He had not been a thick-amothin Arthur man, not even a stallwarf of pronounced scutiments. He was not the original choice of tremeral Arthur for Secretary of the Treasury, but was taken up after Governor Morgan had declined the appointment, when Mr. Arthur was a good deal embarrassed to hay hold of a man of sufficient moral weight to satisfy the expectations of the country. Folger went to him, not as an ardeat office-secker, but as senior and a friend. After Folger took his office is showed complete indifference to the expectations of its Arthur machine in New-York City and the Cocking man-line in New-York State, so much as that his nomination to be Governor is an enormous relief to the machine men, who want the Treasury to go into real roady hands. Consequently Folger commot nonestly be opposed by those Republicans who want to teatify might oppose him because the machine was supporting him, but that would hardly be a respectable spongy for abandoning probable the abeliest man left in New-York State, certainly in the Republican party, for otherastorial homors and services. Belonging to the old New-England stock which moved to New-York State some after the Revocationary War, and is now thoroughly need to real surface, State Senator, Assistand Treasurer of the United States at New-York, Judge of Services, and he has yet preserved his minurials bing of services, and he has yet preserved his minurials bing of services, and he has yet preserved his minurials bing of services, and he has yet preserved his minurials bing of services, and he has yet preserved his minurials bing of services, and he has yet preserved his minurials bing of services, and he has yet preserved his minurials bing of services, and he has yet preserved his minurials bing the hold here is l by all evaluations in the given to hoboroboling a land workers. He vitors or the usual rub-adub of positical workers. He vitors or the usual rub-adub of positical workers he had has even been accused of want of ability, because he had not the address to suit all the grades of oliticians or ignored the whole cowers of his mind to appointing an Assessor of Revenue or Custom house. Chief of Division Ecoking at him in that worldly way that business people Looking at him in that worldly way that business people Looking at him in that worldly way that business people Looking at him in that General Arthur is remarkant for adopt, it is seen that General Arthur is remarkant for all the commitments of the commitment of the commitmen